

CIA Gets Needle In Hide At PSC Inaugural Spoof

A spoof at American patriotism and a red, white and blue needle in the hide of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency highlighted the changing of the student body presidency at Portland State College Friday.

The mockery was staged over strong objections of PSC President Branford Millar.

Outgoing president Joe Uris, who has been tabbed a Communist by an informer for the FBI, handed over the student body reins to Tim Dorosh and added . . . "I can only say 'no comment' to persistent rumors that I am a secret member of the CIA."

Tree Trunks Decorated

The inauguration ceremony for Dorosh was in the Park Blocks, where tree trunks were wrapped in red, white and blue paper, and the inaugural stand was draped in the same colors.

A band stood by to play patriotic tunes, and funny looking little people wandered through the area. Their Uncle Sam-type hats covered their heads and faces, but peepholes through the hats were provided. The tops of the colorful hats were labeled "CIA."

As the bearded administra-

tion headed by Uris turned over student body control to Dorosh and other new officers, Uris handed Dorosh a janitor's broom — "one that will really sweep clean."

Dorosh has criticized the Uris administration, and told about 300 students that "I will try to give you a student body operation of honest intentions, integrity, and one you can respect."

Other outgoing student body officers presented Uris with a flag colored bib as "an outgoing gift from the students."

Uris said of his fellow student body officers and his year in office . . . "We did not know we were Communists when we started — but I am afraid we have been tricked."

He asked full support for the new student body president.

Millar said the activity was "obviously a mockery of a formal patriotic occasion," and was intolerable and completely lacking in propriety.

He said the students who arranged the spoof had assured him the inaugural would not be conducted in that manner.

"They did not keep faith, and the mockery represented the views of only a very minor number of PSC students. If this is the last act of the outgoing student body group — we are well rid of it."

He said the event placed the "incoming candidate in a framework of mockery, and I had forbidden it — and was assured by the arranging students that it would not happen as it did."